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AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

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IN WASHINGTON, GEORGETOWN, AND ALEXANDRIA. CASH TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE.

A T a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parkeville Hydropathis Institute, held faith month 15th,
1850. Joseph A. Weder, M. D., was unanimously elected
Resident Physician in the place of Dr. Dexter, resigned.
Having made various improvements, this institute is
now prepared to receive an additional number of patients;
and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and practical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vinceus Preissnitz,
the founder of the Hydropathic systems,) and for soveral
years past in this country, and particularly in the city of
Philadelphia, (where he has had a say patients.) the Man-

agers believe the afflicted will fits him on able and an attentive physician.

The domestic department being under the charge of a Steward and Matron, will enable the Doctor to devote to the patients whatever time may be necessary.

Application for admission to be made to
SAMUEL WEBB, See

gan square, Philadelphia.

General Description of the Purkeville Hydropathic Institute.

The main building is three stories high standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircular grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms. The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with walks and planted with trees, shrubs, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar epitage, used by the ladies for similar purposes.

purposes.

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hundred feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart. One of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; the other two are occupied by the servants.

The hydrant water is introduced into these cottages as well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

Consist of a circular stone building, standing on the brow of a hill, surmounted by a large cedar reservoir containing five hundred barrels, brought from a never-failing spring of pure cold water in the side of the hill, by "a hydraulic ram," a self-acting machine of cast iron, that is kept constantly going, night and day, by the descent of the water from the spring. The surplus water is carried from the reservoir to a fountain in the water-works yand, surrounded by weeping willows. In the first story of the water-works is a circular room, containing the douche bath, which is a stream falling from a height of about thirty feet, and can be varied in size from half an inch to an inch and a half in diameter. Adjoining the douche room is a dressing room, with marble tables, &c.; the rising douche (for the cure of piles, &c.) is one of the most complete contrivances of the kind, being entirely under the control of the patient using the same.

There are many other appliances, which can be better understood by a personal examination.

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400 bbls superior Coach Body, Carriage Oi ing, Flowing, Seraping, Cabinet and Venti-nishes, Nos. 1, 2, and 3. 19 bbls. Sign and Graining Varnish. 5 do white flowing. 40 5 do outside do do war 5 do White do do for i do do warranted. do for maps or whips.

5 do White do
10 do Iron Varnish.
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100 de Spirite Turpentine, in glued bble or half bbls.
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dress, would do well to engage in the sale of the above lunes; and all postmasters, clergymen, book pediars d newspaper agents, are respectfully requested to ac our agents. A handsome remuneration allowed to al no emgage in their sale. For particulars address, pos-id, ROBERT SEARS, 128 Nassau street, N.Y. To publishers of newspapers throughout the United State
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d Mobile. Offices: St. Charles Hotel Building, New Orleans, and Wall street, New York. mar 21—tf

New York Journal of MEDIcine and the Collateral Sciences for
March, 1851.—The March number of this well established journal is now before the public, containing original
communications from the following talented writers of the
Medical Profession: W. H. Van Buren, M. D., case of ovarian tumor, in which death resulted from entero-peritonitis
arising from a novel cause, flustrated by a plate; remarks
on tetanus, by Erra P. Bennet, M. D., of Connecticut; rupture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital
cases, by F. D. Lente, M. D., and others of much interest
by Dra. Sweat, Church, and Star.
The Foreign and American Medical Retrospect is full
and complete: Bibliographical notices of all the late English and American Medical works, &c.
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Nonsequence of the great number of complaints which have for a long time-been made by Emigrants, of frauds mmitted upon them in the sending of money to their tends in Ireland, and to sid and protect the Emigrant, a Irish Emigrant Society established a fund, deposited the Bank of Ireland, upon which they draw drafts, yable at sight, at any of the branches of the Bank. Persons residing out of the eity, by enclosing in a letter e sum they wish forwarded, with the plainly written rection to whom and where it is to be paid, will have the me remitted.

pal towns in Ireland, and thus the rosses by an otherwise, are avoided.

The Society keeps an office at No. 22 Spruce street, to which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

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The Society will be thankful for all circumstantial and early information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage committed on Emigrants, and will endeavor speedily to apply a remedy.

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J. H. HAVENS, W. MYER, & Co., dors and Manufacturers of the Ethiopian and Fire-proof Paint, Wilmington, Clinton co., Ohio.

MYERS, No. 319 Main street, near 8th, Cincinna tl, Ohio, to whom all orders must be addressed e superiority of this paint over all other, for carriage e, and ship painting, will be seen in its rapid sale not over four months since this paint has been intro d into market, and our agent has been able to order

Also, inventors and manufacturers of Tunners' Blacking. This article is so universally approbated by all who have used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. But to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we would say that Z. C. Ryon, foremun to A. M. Taylor & Co., Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all tanners in the city and country, who have used it, have granted us this privilege. If R were necessary we could fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six gallons, ready for use, and will be sent to any point on the canal, railroad, or river, at fifty cents per gallon.

All orders should be addressed, post paid, to

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Wilmington, Clinton co., Ohio; or J. H. HAVENS, Cincinna Also, inventors and manufacturers of a Water-proop Blacking for Oil-cloth, that will reduce the cost fifty per cent., and will soon be in market.

FREEMAN, HODGES & Co., MPORTERS AND JOBBERS, OF LIBERT STREET, AND YORK, (between Broadway and Nassan.) are now receiving a rich and beautiful assortment of Fancy Silk and Millinery Goods, to which we would particularly invite the attention of all Cash Purchasers, and will make it an object for them to give us a call, as we are determined to sell our assortment, for Cash, lower than ever before offered in

his market.
Milliners can supply themselves with every article in hielf line, at about the cost of Importation or Auction rices. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly for our own sale, and cannot be surpassed for beauty or

Rich Hat and Cap Ribbons, a large variety Silks and Satins for Bonnets Embroidered Capes, Collars, Cuffs, and Chemisetts Embroidered Edgings and Insertings, Swiss and Mu Throad, Brussels Valenciene, Silk, and Liele Thr

Embroidered Reverte and Plain Linen Cambric Hkfs. Gloves and Mits, Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread, and Sewi

Silk
Scarfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs,
Swiss, Jaconet, Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns
Embroidered, Damask, and Plain Canton Crape Shawls
A full assortment of Straw Goods
French and American Artificial Flowers
With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make money by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf

SEED AND AGRICULTURAL WARE-

HOUSE.—WROLESLE AND IRTAN—194% Market Street, Philadelphia,—We offer to our riends and customers the largest associment of Agricultural Implements, Garden Tools, and Secuis ever offered in this market, consisting in part of the following, viz:

PROUTY & MEARS' Patent Highest Premium Self-sharpening PLOUGHS, right and left handed Side Hill Subsoil, of various sizes, of superior materials and workmanship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money returned. Four Highest Premiums awarded to these PLOUGHS at the New York State Fair for 1850. Also, Beaches and Bar Share Ploughs.

Spain's Improved Barret Churn, constructed in such a manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety.

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, among which may be found Havey's superior Premium Straw Cutter, of every size.

Also, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Checke Presses, Seed Planters, Dirt Scrapers, Sugar Mills, Ox Yokes and Bowe, Turnip Drills, Horse Rakes, Grain Cradles, Expanding and Extra Cultivators, Harrows, Snathe, Seythes, Concaved Hose, Spring tempered Cast Steel Oyal and Square tined Manure and Hay Porks, Pruning Shears and Chisels, Beach and Bar Shear Repairing Pecies and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and Propared Guano, together with a complete assortment of Grass, Garden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, at 194 ½ Market street, Philamar 24—44

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DARRATT & DEBEET, Corvers and Gilders, manufacLooking-Glass and Picture Frames, Window Cornicas,
Brackets, Bracket Tables, Ceiling Mouldings, &c., &c.
Also constantly on hand, a full assectment of Gilt and
Mabogany Framed Looking Glasses. Gid work regilt,
glasses inserted in old Frames, &c. Prices low and work
unsurpassed in beauty of finish and durability by any
other establishment. The public is respectfully invited
to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

MPORTERS, No. 88 Market street, Philadelphia; No. 102 Broadway, New York, are now receiving and offer sale, at Market prices, an excellent assortment of the or ene, at sharke prices, and coloring goods:
Cloths and Doeskins, of Gevers & Schmidt, Schnabel's, Sockschurmann & Schroeder, and others, consigned to them direct from the manufacturers,
Prench, Swiss, and German Silks, Fancy and Staple Goods, of the best makes and styles, suitable for the spring

season.

Also, sole agency for the United States of J. M. Caron & Co.'s Fancy Gilt and Silk Buttons, and other fabrics.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

For the American Telegraph. FRIENDSHIP. BY T. S. DONOS

In boyhood's artless days our friends are many We share each other's thoughts as freely then.
As common games, and, ever, joyous dremms
Picture the future, brighter still and brighter;
Ourselves alone, of all the world, unchanged,

And boyhood's laughing face wears sober manhood.

We have forgotten The comrades loved before. Each for himself Perchance hath sought what all around are seeking, Wealth, fame; and this pursuit absorbs him quite.

Yet other years pass on. Sad, tottering Age-Yet other years pass on. Sad, lottering age— Yea, sad, though wealth and fame are his at last— Remembers him, still vaguely, once he had Fond, bright-eyed friends, who made him happy—happy Would he were so again! Where are they now?

He learns the history of some on tombstones; Of others by report; some dead—all gone, To meet no more on earth. And pale and tearful, But with a smile anon athwart his features, He thinks of that near home, where Friendship lives, And all the loved and lost shall be restored! WASHINGTON, April, 1851.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER BALTIC.

Seven days later from Europe. ngland — France — German Affairs — India — China — The Markets — Advance in Cotton — Firmness in Breadstuffs — Provisions Looking

up, &c. The Baltimore Sun of this morning, with haracteristic promptness, furnished to its readers the prominent items of news brought by the steamer Baltic, which arrived at New York at even o'clock last evening.

ENGLAND .- The Papal bill has been so modified as to be acknowledged by no party; yet it still occupies the time of the House of

FRANCE.—The correspondence of the London Times says it is impossible to deny that a reactionary movement is evident among certain legitimist circles in the Faubourg St. Germain, to accept a prolongation of the President's powers. The Siecle, in reference to the circulation of rumors that France would assume warlike position on the German question, says: So long as a good understanding exists with England, there can be no war on any such ac-

The news from Berlin, Dresden, and Vienna was the principal subject of discussion. The council decided that instructions should be given to the French minister at Vienna, informing him of the attitude France will take should a contest arise between the great German powers. The views of the King of Prussia met with sympathy in the council. The Moniteur states that the Pre-sident had received a communication from the Emperor of Prussis, notifying him of the mar-riage of his niece with the Prince, George of Mecklenburg.

GERMANY .- Fresh complications have arisen in Germany. Prussia and Austria no longer act in concert, and the secondary States coincide with neither one nor the other.

Prussia supports the pretensions of the small States, which Austria opposes. The conference at Dresden had not been resumed, though the day of sitting was past. At their former meeting Mons. De Montneufie and De Schwomberg, the delegates from the two sovereigns, fixed upon a plan of arranging mation of the Central Government, leaving nothing wanting but the ratification by the sov-ereigns. On Montneufle's return to Berlin he found his Dresden adversaries had not been inactive at Berlin with the King, and the aspect of affairs was entirely changed. The King's views were entirely different from what they vere when he left him. Frederick William indulges in visions of ambition, and regards this as a favorable time for a rupture with Austria, broken as she is in power, and her armies diminished. The determination of the second Dresden conference supported the views of Saxony, Wertemburg, Bavaria, and Hanover, while the proceedings of the conference in relation to the German Powers presents a powerful obstacle to the ascendency of Austria. This seemed to favor the point of establishing a confederation which may revive the hopes of the national

etween the cabinets of Vienna and Berlin. It is believed that Prince Swarzenbury has sent an official reply to the King of Wertemburg, stating that this sovereign prince, instead of being opposed to his views, coincides with them, but does not think the time has come to carry out the project of a German confederacy.

party, which threatens to increase the rupture

India .- The overland mail from Hindostar and the Indian mail, arrived at Suez on 4th of March, with 70 passengers. The Bombay journals announce the surrender of Fort Dalrowr in Dislam's dominions, on the 4th of February. A portion of the Prince's territory has been made over to the East India Company, as an equivalent for a debt of 60,000 pounds due the

Four hundred and fifty miles of canals are inder construction. The sum of 10,000 pounds sterling has been

stolen from the Oriental bank. Commercial affairs have improved in Bombay. The import market is brisk. No increase in prices. The high price of cotton is produced by holders being indisposed to sell. No change other articles. Money market improved.

Freights from Bombay to Liverpool and Lon on £2 3s. to £2 5s., and upward tendency. Exchange on London, six months' sight, 14 (@24 per rupee.

The commercial prospects in Calcutta and

India generally are better. CHINA. - The death of Commissioner Linn is onfirmed. Fears are entertained of another insurrection

in the disturbed Chinese provinces. The health of the troops at Hong Kong has been much improved. An extensive band of smugglers has een discovered there A new race of Jews has been discovered 450 miles from Pekin by a London missionary.

THE MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, March 21 .- We have to report a better feeling in our cotton market since the arrival of the last steamer, with an advance of other descriptions. This improvement arises from the belief now generally entertained here,

scriptions of cloth almost unsaleable, which has ed manufacturers partially to resort to

In Havre, cotton is 1 to 2 francs higher. The late accounts from France, reporting a slight advance in wheat and flour, with some cessation of exports, have created more confi-dence in the market, with a turn in favor of wheat 1d. per 70 lbs.; western canal flour is quoted at 18s. 6d. @21s.; Baltimore and Philadelphia 22s. 6d.; Ohio 20s. @21s.; sour 18s. @19s., and Canada 20@21s. per bbl.; wheat 6s. 3d. @5s. 6d. for red, and 6s. @6s. 2d. per 70 lbs. white a substantial canada 20. and 6s. @6s. 2d. per 70 lbs.

for common, up to 7s. 9d. per cwt. for fine; and of Turpentine, 500 bbls. at 7s. 11d. per cwt.

Provisions are higher. Beef of good quality has realized full prices; Pork remains unchanged; Bacon has advanced 1s. @2s. per ewt. Hams and Shoulders are searce. Lard has advanced 3d. @6d. per cwt.
American Tallow has advanced 6d. @1s., with

a fair speculative demand. Ashes 6d. per cwt. lower. Sales of Coffee confined to 100 bags St. Domingo at 41s. 6d., and 60 bags Rjo at 46s.

Dye-wood slightly improved, Inon—The Market is steady, with but little

NAVAL STORES.—Rosin—Sales 1,000 bbls. common at 3s.@3s. 7d. Raw Turpentine—500 bbls. sold at 7s. 1d. Tur—Sales of 1,500 bbls. American at 11s. 9d. per bbl.

BARK-500 bags American sold at 8s. @8s. 3d. Tobacco unchanged. Freights steady. American securities unchanged.

FIDGETY PEOPLE.

There are people whom one occasionally meets with in the world, who are in a state of perpetual fidget and pucker. Every thing goes vrong with them. They are always in trouble Now, it is the weather, which is too hot; or, at another time, too cold. The dust blows into their eyes, or there is "that horrid rain," or "that broiling sun," or "that Scotch mist." They are as ill to please about the weather as a farmer; it is never to their liking, and never will be "They "never say such a support". will be. They "never saw such a summer,"
"not a day's fine weather;" and they go back to antiquity for comfort-"it was not so in our younger days."

Fidgety people are rarely well. They have

generally "a headache," or "spasms," or "nerves," or something of that sort; they cannot be comfortable in their way, without trouble. Most of their friends are ill; this one has the gout "so bad," another has the rheumata third is threatened with consumption and there is scarcely a family of their acquaint ance whose children have not got measles, hooping-cough, scarlet fever, or some other of the thousand ills which infantine flesh is heir to. They are curiously solicitous about the health of every body; this one is exhorted "not to drink too much cold water," another "not to sit in the draught," a third is advised to "wear flannels;" and they have great doctors at their fingers' ends whom they can quote in their support. They have read Buchan and Culpep-

To sit at meals with such people is enough to give one the dyspepsia. The chimney has been smoking, and the soot has got into the soup; the fish is overdone, and the mutton is underdone; the potatoes have had the disease.

"The N. O. Bee says that one of the Western the solution of the says that one of the Western the solution of the says that one of the Western the solution of the says that one of the Western the solution of the says that one of the Western the solution of the the sauce is not of the right sort, the jelly is candied, the pastry is fusty, the grapes are sour. Every thing is wrong. The cook must be disposed of; Betty stands talking too long at the back gate. The poultry-woman must be changed, the potato-man discarded. There will be a clean sweep. But things are never otherwise. The fidgety person remains unchanged, and goes fidgeting along to the end of the chapter; changing servants, and spoiling them by unnecessary complainings and contradictions, until they become quite reckless of ever giving

The fidgety person has been reading the newspaper, and is in a ferment about "that murder!" Every body is treated to its details. Or somebody's house has been broken into, and constant fidget is kept up for a time about "thieves!" If a cat's-whisper is heard in the night, "there is a thief in the house;" if an umbrella is missing, "a thief has been in the lobby;" if a towel cannot be found, "a thief must have stolen it off the hedge." You are coun-seled to be careful of your pockets when you stir abroad. The outer doors are furnished with latches, new bolts and bars are provided for outhouses, bells are hung behind the shutters, and all other possible expedients are devised to keep out the imaginary "thief."
"Oh, there is a smell of fire!" Forthwith

the house is traversed, down-stairs and upstairs, and a voice at length comes from the kitchen, "It's only Bobby been burning a stick." You are told forthwith of a thousand accidents, deaths, and burnings, that have come from burning sticks! Bobby is petrified and horror-stricken, and is haunted by the terror of conflagrations. If Bobby gets a penny from visiter, he is counseled "not to buy gunpowder" with it, though he has a secret longing for crackers. Maids are cautioned to "be careful about the clothes-horse," and their ears are often startled with a cry from above-stairs of

Betty, there is surely something singeing!"
The fidgety person "cannot bear" the wind whistling through the key-hole, nor the smell of washing, nor the sweep's cry of "svee-eep, svee-eep," nor the beating of carpets, nor thick ink, nor a mewing cat, nor new boots, nor a cold in the head, nor callers for rates and subscriptions. All these little things are magnified into miseries, and if you like to listen, you may sit for hours and hear the fidgety person wax eloquent about them, drawing a melancholy

pleasure from the recital The fidgety person sits upon thorns, and lever to perch his or her auditor on the same raw ma terial. Not only so, but you are dragged over thorns, until you feel thoroughly unskinned. Your ears are bored, and your teeth are set on edge. Your head aches, and your withers are wrung. You are made to shake hands with misery, and almost long for some real sorrow as

The fidgety person makes a point of getting rival of the last steamer, with an advance of per lb. in American, and a better feeling in private or public affairs. If subjects for misery do not offer within doors, they abound without must be belief now generally entertained here. Something that has been done in the next street that the crop cannot exceed 2,200,000 bales, excites their ire, or something done a thousand which has given confidence to holders, notwith miles off, or even something that was done a standing the less favorable accounts from Manthousand years ago. Time and place matter chester; yarns being very quiet, and some definition in the fidgety. They overleap all ob-

stacles in getting at their subject. They must be in hot water. If one question is set at rest, they start another; and they wear themselves to the bone in settling the affairs of every body, which are never settled; they

"Are made desperate by a too quick sense Of constant infelicity."

Their feverish existence refuses rest, and they holders, flour having advanced 6d. per bbl. and wheat 1d. per 70 lbs.; western canal flour is quoted at 18s. 6d.@21s.; Baltimore and Philadelphia 22s. 6d.; Ohio 20s.@21s.; sour 18s.@19s., and Canada 20@21s. per bbl.; wheat 6s. 3d.@5s. 6d. for red, and 6s.@6s. 2d. per 70 lbs. for white; yellow corn 30s.; white 31s., and mixed 29s. per quarter.

The sales of Rosin are 1,000 bbls., at 3s. 34d. for common, up to 7s. 9d. per cert for fine; and

which are ever going round.

The fundamental maxim of the fidgety is—
whatever is, is wrong. They will not allow
themselves to be happy, nor any body else.
They always assume themselves to be the most
aggrieved persons extant. Their grumbling is
incessant, and they operate as a social poison
wherever they go. Their vanity and self-conceit are usually accompanied by selfishness in
a very aggravated form, which only seems to
make their fidgets the more intolerable. You a very aggravated form, which only seems to make their fidgets the more intolerable. You will generally observe that they are idle per-sons; indeed, as a general rule, it may be said, that the fidgety class want healthy occupations. In nine cases out of ten, employment in some active pursuit, in which they could not have time to think about themselves, would operate as a cure.

But, we must make an allowance. Fidgets are often caused by the state of the stomach, and a fit of bad temper may not unfrequently be traced to an attack of indigestion. One of the most fidgety members of the House of Commons is a martyr to dyspepsia, and it is understood that some of his most petulant and bitter stood that some of his most petulant and bitter diatribes have been uttered while laboring under more than usually severe attacks of this disease. He has "pitched into" some "honorable gentleman" when he should have taken blue pill. And so it is with many a man, in domestic and social life, whom we blame for his snappish and disagreeable temper, but whose stomach is the moral no less than the physical becometer of most men; and we can very often barometer of most men; and we can very often judge of tempers, conditions, and sympathies, pretty accurately, according to its state. Let us, therefore, be charitable to the fidgety, whose stomachs, rather than their hearts, may be at fault; and let us counsel them to mend them, by healthy and temperate modes of living, and by plenty of wholesome occupation and exer-

The New York Sun contains the following; out the Sun is perhaps excitable on the Havana question, and its zeal should be remembered when we peruse its comments:

"HENRY CLAY AT HAVANA. -General Concha has made a great deal to do about Mr. Clay since his arrival at Havana. But it is easy to see through the Spaniard's motive for his attention. In the course of the very first interview General Concha took the opportunity to assure Mr. Clay that Spain had always been the friend of the United States, and was very desirous that the United States should always be friendly to per, and fed their fidgets upon their descrip-tions of diseases of all sorts. They offer to if he knew whether it was true that another furnish recipes for pills, draughts, and lini-ments; and if you would believe them, your life depends on taking their advice forthwith. | expedition was about to make a descent upon the Island, as was rumored. At the same time he pointed significantly to the fortifications of he pointed significantly to the fortifications of the harbor, and remarked that the Island was

> sont at the interview smile rather contemptuously when the purport of Concha's remarks was interpreted to him, and observed audibly enough, that strong as Cuba was, any State in the Union, except Delaware, and perhaps Rhode Island, could despatch force enough to take her. The indiscreet comment, however, escaped the ears of the translator, and was therefore not repeated to the Captain Gen-eral, otherwise the interview might have been brought to an abrupt termination. Poor Concha, the fears of an expedition haunt him like spectres. If he feels the Island so well protected, and so secure, why is he so anxious to get assurances that the "filbusters" won't ap-pear again? We doubt if his civilities and fawnings will protect him. Spain's treatment of Cuba cannot pass unpunished. The day of reckoning draws near.

> STORY OF A LOVER .- Rather a rich story has been circulating at Paris respecting a wealthy financier, whose name is not given in full, (the Baron de R----) Desply smitten with the charms of a fair lady, who lives near the church of Notre Dame de Loretto, his golden eloquence gained him the smiles of his idol. On New Year's day the lady received a scented note, with the Baron's seal, and a small box of rose wood. The envelop was opened eagerly, a tiny key fell out, and in the expectation of a set of pearls or diamond bracelets, the fair fingers of the lady opened the box, which displayed to her view a row of chocolate bon-bons. To rush to the window, and empty its contents into the street, was Paffaire d'un moment. In the even-ing the amorous Baron called, dangling a jewelheaded cane; he entered the bondoir, where, with an indignant frown, the offended lady sat, scarcely deigning to notice her adorer. The Baron started, demanded an explanation, and was informed how his present had been re-ceived; that she had thrown his affreuses papillottes out of the window. "Do you know w those offreuses papillottes cost?" said the Baron, quietly seating himself. "Do you mean to insult me?" retorted the lady; "do you think I counted them?" "You might have done so,"
> was the reply, "for there were thirty—"
> "Thirty sous," interrupted the lady. "Thirty housand francs," said the Baron, playing with his watch-chain; "each bon-bon was wrapped in a bank note." The fair lady fainted, and the Baron is said to have enjoyed the scene exceedingly.

> REMEDY FOR SICK HEADACHE. -- A friend informs us that if persons who are subject to sick neadache will look steadily for two or three minutes at a piece of green baize, green silk, or other green material, when they feel the spell coming on, they can throw it off entirely. He has tried it frequently, and never knew it to fail .- Portland Advertiser.

How would it do to take a full, broad stare at the man who believes in the potency of such a

UNLUCKY FELLOWS .- The chap who found a quarter which was a pistareen, the man who left his pocket-book at home, and fellows in my